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Star states that frozen watermelon is now all the rage among the epicures of the Federal Capital, and thus describes how the thing is

The melon (select a first-class one in the Etart, of course), subjected to the freeing process, should be buried in pounded ice, perhaps twelve hours previous to use, and packed carefully away in the coolest place attainable. When again brought to light, the melon shows an even coating of frost, like dew, upon the surface, and, on being cut (lengthwiss, hy all means), a suurt, crisp detonation precedes the knife in its progress, when the fruit is in perfect condition. Then carve and eat ad

ROSECRARS BEFORE THE BATTLE.—The correspondent of the New York Herald, writing of the battle of Chicamauga, says:

The General, who had been up all night, though seriously ill, indefatigable as ever, had denned what his staff call "his fighting coat" achied what his staff call "his highling coat"—a great coat of the style in common usa among the private soldiers. He had early slung the canteen of his orderly around his own neck, and this, said his staff, who had watched and studied his manners, meant "fight." He was to me that morning an interesting study for I had found him in a new taresting study, for I had found him in a new character. He has three distinct characters, which requires three different circumstances In garrison, as at Murfreesboro d-natured, pleasant and agreeable fond of social games and conversation, he had grown painfully less to one who approached him with reverence for him as a great warrior; for he could see no traits of it. In movements—during his manœuvres I mean—quick, lively, yet severe, his nerves strung to their greatest tension, and somewhat disposed to be excited over his plans and calculations, he creates in the beholder a curiosity as to his real nature, and one gets be wildered in seeing the opposing

traits of the man.

But on the morning of the 19th, when i was evident that everything was narrowed down to an engagement, his manner assumed a rigid dignity that was painful. He spoke in low tones, neither soft, nor pleasant, nor haish, nor rough. His nerves become solidified, and he is a man of iron. He sees every-thing and notices nothing. He stares and says nothing. You speak, and he looks at you for a moment and then turns away. All instinctively telt on that morning that loosey was not in his approachable humor; "for, like the oracles, he talked with fate."

I shall never believe that Rosecrans or Thomas entered into the first battle of the Chickamanga with that degree of confidence which should have been felt by them. There appeared to be something over which Roseblanches at nothing, look black.

GUERILLAS IN KENTUCKY .- We have a rehundred guerillas made their appearance yesterday at a point a few miles back of Brandenburg, Ky. They had made no demonstrations on the town. We also learn that a considerable body of guerillas were seen some ten miles back of Hawesville on Sunday evening. These reports may provo untrue, but we

get them from a pretty direct source.

The Evansville Jonrnal says that it has reliable information that a considerable number of guerillas have crossed the Tennessee river near Fort Heimsn, coming north. The number has been reported as high as 5,000, which is probably an exaggeration. There is no doubt, however, that there are movements now being made by these roving bands of thieves and murderers, who, hoping to take advan-tage of the exigencies of the service which calls all our available forces in Tennessee and Kentucky to the front, are concentrating their forces, in the hope of making a successful foray into Kentucky, or even across the Ohio river. We are only surprised that they have not been esrlier in motion, and have not caused much trouble and loss to the Govern-

But now there is no doubt danger is threatening Sonthwestern Kentucky, and the authorities should take the most prompt and highly favorable to these predatory incur-sions, and the scarcity of troops in the region tureateued gives these freebooters a prospect of success and comparative immunity. There is, however, a reasonable prospect that they will find themselves sadly mistaken. Alrewly ns and inflict merited punishment on the

in the meanwhile it becomes the authoriovs of Indians, Ohio, and Illinois to make preparatious, not only to defend our own borders, but to send prompt aid to Kentucky, if it should become necessary.—N. A. Ledger.

[Correspondence of the New York Times.] MUBDEROUS TREACHERY OF THE REBELS O: THE RAPHA ANN.—As an instance of the heart-less treachery of the enemy, just at this point I will relate the following tact, as one of many of a similar nature occurring within a few days. On the morning of the above occhirence the rebel pickets in front of the 6th blichigan advanced in a friendly way to the bank of the river, and were met in the same spirit by our men. A large number of men washed themselves in the river on both sides, and there was the usual jesting and bantering between the parties, the same as has frequent-ly been recorded of pickets when not shooting at each other. Lieut. Segrix and a pri vate named George Brown, of the 6th Michi gan, finally started for the river to wash, and when near the hank the men on the opposite side, without giving any notice whatever, fired a dozen shots at them. Lient. Segrix escaped uninjured, but his companion was wounded in the leg aud arm, and George Chandler, of the same regiment, was killed. Not satisfied with this base act of treachery,

A LITTLE OVERWEIGHTED .- Those who visit the sick soldiers and do good in the hospitals, occasionally get a gleam of fun among all the sad scenes, for any wag who has been to the war seldom loses his humor, though he may have lost all else save that and honor. Witness a sketch from life: C—, good soul, after taking all the little comforts he could afford to give to the wounded soldiers, wen into the hospitals for the fortieth time the other day, with his mite, consisting of several papers of cut chewing tobacco—solace for the wounded, as he called it. He came to one bed, where a roor fellow lay cheerfully humming a tune, and studying out faces on the papered wall. "Get a fover?" asked C. "No, answered the soldier. "Got a cold?" "Yes, cold lead." "Where?" "Well, to tell you the trnth, it's pretty well scattered. First, there's a bullet in my right arm—they hain't dug that out yet. One in my right leg—hit the Lone—that fellow hurts. One through my left hand—that fell out. And I tell you what, friend, with all this lead in me, I feel

Lenerally speaking, a little heavy all over." An Eccentric Individual .- The Troy papers record the death of Abel Bunnell, a gentleman of considerable means. During a long life he had never eaten an oyster and never touchco a clam. Although he had sold liquor, he had never drank auything stronger than sweet too, were very limited. He had never been sonth of Albany or west of Schenectady. The great metropolis was known to him only by hearsay. Going to Troy with forty-five dollars, he loaued forty dollars, and took a mortgage noon some property, which he re-

Postal Currency Retired.—Two millions and a half of postal currency have been reand a half of postal currency have been retired. The issue of the fractional currency which is to take its place was to have commenced on Friday, and six or seven thousand dollars worth were printed, but its appearance not being satisfactory, its destruction was ordered, and the issue has been indefinitely postponed.

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Gen. Refectans was clossing the Tennessea river. His lest moments are thus graphically described by a correspondent of a Western paper: "Notwithstarding his aimost human agony and desperate exertions to save himagony and desperate exertions to asve himagony and

IRON-CLADS, FORTS, AND BIG GUNS. Apart from the Interest naturally excited by a struggle so callantly sustained, we find, in the incidents of the siege of Charleston, many lessons of the utmost importance to military and naval science. While we are theorizing,

the Americans are practicing. Our specula-tions and experiments proceed side by side with the actual work of war across the At-lantic, and it behooves us to lose no opportunity of testing our conclusions hy the results of the experience there acquired. Unfortu-nately, this is not so easy a task as might be supposed. The Americans, from the very ha-ginning of the war, have adhered to one par-ticular system with little deviation, and this system happens to have no parallel in our sx-periments. The comparison fails, therefore, for want of homogeneous quantities. The Americans have not tried our models, and we have made no trial of theirs. Besides this impediment, it is nlmost impossible to obtain from the seat of war details of such absolute. accuracy as are required for calculations like these. Before we could balance the powers of attack and defence, as exemplified in any particular operation, we should demand an exact description of the armament on one side, and the protecting works on the other; whereas it is usually uncertain what guns are enployed, or against what defences they are directed. We learn the results in general terms, but nothing more.

Just now, however, we have received a repert which, although leaving much to be conjectured or inferred, does undoubtedly convey a remarkable piece of intelligence. It is announced, on the anthority of the General in command of the besiegers, that one of the Charleston forts—the famous Fort Sumpter—has been practically demolished by the fire of batteries at a range of two miles or upward. This is an extraordinary feat, and, as such, indeed, it seems to have been regarded by the combatants on both sides. The Federal General Gilmore makes a special report of it to his government, and communicates also an nion of General Beauregard-a most com petent judge—to the effect that the projectiles employed were the most destructive missiles everused in warfare. But we are not told what these missiles were. Beyond the gen-eral compliment to their efficiency we get little direct information. From the terms in which they are spoken of, we infer that they were shells of some kind, and not solid shot, and we also learn that the bombardment lasted

We collect, too, that some at least, if not all of the batteries, were armed with 200-pounder Parrott guns, but it is not certain what class or classes of ordnance are comprised in that designation. Of the number of pieces actually employed against the fort from day to day, we have no anthentic return; and though we know that a powerful squadron took part in the attack, we cannot tell exactly tow hat extent this co-operation was carried. Above all, we have no sufficient account of the defences of Fort Sumpter. We know that it was, in itself, an old-fashioned piece of brick-work, and that it had been recently strengthened by all the additions and supports which the ingennity of the Confederate engineers could devise. Still, though cotton bales and similar coverings were doubtless. bales and similar coverings were doubtless useful, they could hot turn a weak place into a strong one, and the shells from the Federal hatteries, appear to have pierced the walls through and through.

Before we offer any remarks on the opera-tions thus reported, we wish to give some ac-count of another event of the war to which attention has not been sufficiently directed. A month or two ago a new Confederate iron-A month or two agos new Confederate fron-clad, called the Atlauta, came out from Sa-vanuah to engage two of the monitors—the Weehawken and the Nahant—engaged in the blockade of Charleston. The Atlanta was a larger and heavier vessel than either of her opponents, and carried six gnns, whereas the monitors carried but two each. But the Atlants's guns were only six-inch and seven-inch guns, mounted two on each broadside and two fore and aft, while the guns of the monitors, carried in turrets, were fifteen-inch pieces, throwing solid shot of 440 pounds weight. The Confederate ship commenced the action confidently with her pirot guns, and fired three shots at the Weehawken, but to little purpose. The Weehawken then replied with one of her monstrous cannon, and the first shot, we are told, "virtually decided fifth discharge the Southerner ran up a white-flag, and the battle was over. It had lasted scarcely fifteen minutes, and was finished

The incident is recorded not only with a natural gratification on the part of the Federals, but as a convincing proof of the efficiency—which has heen somewhat stubbornly contested—of the Dahlgren gnn. We cannot deny its other side. The victors gave a specificatured ship, and it turns out that the four inches of wrought iron plating with which she was armed, mean only two layers of iron bars, two inches thick, placed one over the other. In short, she was a second Merrimac, culties, can haidly be regarded as an efficient

To return, however, to the general question

has not yet been proved—that only turret shils can carry very heavy guns. But neither one principle nor the other has yet been recognized in this country. We are building turret ships, it is true, among other models; but we have not given them any preference, while such a thing as a four hundred pounder or a five hundred pounder gun has not been conceived. Our artillerists, indeed, have caplicitly condemned the very doctrine on which the Dahlgren system of ordnance is based—that of throwing heavy projectiles with however, ssexplanatory in some degree of the contrast between the two systems, that the Americans are shaping all their efforts according to the exceptional requirements of a special emergency. They build their ships for coast work and harbor service only. It is by no means certain that any one of the iron-clads engaged in the siege of Charleston could be sent to sea in safety. They were intended only for such work as they have been performing, whereas the conditions of our experiments are far more ex-Nevertheless, until our inquirie have been aided by further evidence, it would be unwise to assume that we are right or that They have now been more successful; but it seems as if the shore batteries left them only an inferior part in the performance. Before will be necessary to ascertain with accuracy what means were employed on each occasion on either side, and in what respects either the attack or defence had improved or degenera-ted hetween the first assault and the second. At present we see that the assailants have not nly gained considerable advantages, but have chieved a very remarkable feat. If Fort Sumpter were a good specimen of a modein fort, we should say that forts had been fairly beaten by guns; but we know the fort was only a piece of patch-work, and we are by no means sure that it was effectively armed. We

dents which this war produces for our instruc-AND SUTTERFIELD.—Last night, about eleven o'clock, the friends and admirers of Major-General Joseph Hooker, to the number of several hundred, assembled in front of the Buruet House to serenade "Fighting Joe" After the band had played several national airs, General Hooker appeared on the balcony, in full dress uniform, and was introduced to the people by Thos. G. Mitchell, Esq. The General, who was greeted with vociferous

therefore suspend our judgment, and content curselves with indicating the successive inci-

cheering, said: "I can scarcely tell you how deeply sensible I am for this compliment and honor you have seen fit to bestow upon me. I cannot but early to bestow upon me. I cannot but express my sincere thanks new, with the tope that you will approve hereafter of what may do, for I intend to show my acts and leeds in the field. I hope soon to be combating the enemy, and take part with other gen themen, when you shall bear from me through my artillery and musketry. I will not talk to you any more to-night; but, when I am through my duties in the field, I will talk to you until you get tired of hearing me. Good night-farewell."

The General retired amid loud applause

Gen. Butterfield thanked the people for the greeting given him, and regarded it as con-tradictory to the report that the soldiers' canso in Cincinnati had but little sympathy. He was

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In the last letter of your corresponden 'Dora," written at Bardstown, Ky., the following paragraph appeared, which has awak-ened in myown mind many sud reminiscences

of the past:

"Kentuckians generally are not aware of the associations and prestige that give Bardstown pre-eminent rank amongst the lesser towns of the State. It was onco the home and nursery place of genius, talent, and legal lore. The names of llardin, Rowan, Wickliffe, Slanghter, and Hays, have cast a halo over the spot, whose radiance still lingers and emits aver whose radiance still lingers and emits rare and glorious gleams of light. Louis Phillippe, in his wanderings in America, sojonrand here or awhile—and, in after days, the crown has brow did not make him forget the bean l hospitalities extended to the exiled Princ and in grateful remembrancs he sent, from that sunny land over the seas, a wondrous clock, as a gift to the town from the royal

The names and fame of Hardin, Rowan, Wick liffe, and Slaughter are familiar to the reading and intelligent public. But how few have heard of the brilliant, the gifted, but unbiting, devonring sarcasm of Hardin; the stately elcouence of Rowan; whether it the fo-rum graphing with the grandeur of entightened reason, the more abstruse political sciences, or addressing a promiscuous audience of their fellow-citizens, on questions of State or na-tional policy, have given them a name and character which dims not with passing time. The Hon. Charles Wick ifte, still lungering on the shores of time, experiences in his nearer approach to the tomb, the vanity of the poets

That ends this strange eventful history Issecoud childishness, and mere oblivio

And the exiled Prince, "Louis Phillippe," ones the Royal Guest" of Burdstown, will once the "Royal Guest" of Birdstown, will be held in grateful remembrancs in the hearts of future generations, as long as that "Wondrous Clock" shall mark the flight of time. But the memory of the impassioned orator and poet, Hays, is fast passing from the mind of men. Few men of his country, or the age in which be lived, swept the poetic lyre with abolar leftier sweeter stains. Now who nobler, loftier, sweeter strains. I'ew, who gathered for the mental feast, such rich and gloricus intellectual bouquets of though or sentiment. Few, whose minds moved with such restless activity, or gleamed with more intense hrilliancy. But, alas, like too many gifted minds, in an evil hour he yielded to the tempter, became the victim of intemperature and activities. nce, and early in life was cut down by a remature and violent death.

Many years ago, a relative of the writer, Hon. Thomas Speed, of Bardstown, in speaking of Hays, remarked that "many of his cantes bore the impress of the most exalted genius, and were not surpassed by the most touching and brilliant passages of Childe Harold." Major Speed was himself a man of Surging mental and owners himself a man of superior mental endowments, highly cultivated, and possessed far more than ordinary poetic tastes. His admiration for the poetry of Hays, as, indeed, for the prose efforts of this peculiarly gifted and eloquent Keutnek-iar, was unbounded. In one word, he re-garded him as the most intellectual man of the Commonwealth.
I have recently learned that some of his

poetry is still extant in manuscript form, and of his early and eventful life, his mental habits and labors, his productions, both of prose and poetry, and his sad, untimely death. May I not suggest that your fluent and classic correspondent, "Dora," shall collect and embody in a brief biography the important incidents of his life, incorporating with it such fragments of prose and poetry as may f one so gifted and yet so little known. onr correspondent has the facilities for compersonally conversant with his history and historic fame of kentucky demaus that the name of her gifted but wayward son should not be buried in forgetfulness, but inscribed on the roll of fame with those illustrious names that shall live while time endures.

\*\*Rodynja\*\*, thir forces are pursuing. Our cavarry occupied Joneshoro at 10 o'clock last night.

A Gordonsville despatch of the 28th says the Federal force beyond the Rapid Ann is represented at 60,000 effective men. Oninions

To rescue this noble and godlike mind from impending oblivion I know of no one whose qualifications hetter fit them for the pleasant task than your graceful and spark ling correspondent, "Dora." No man wh has ever appeared at the Bar of Kentucky gav easeless ardor he was pressing onward in ceaseless ardor he was pressing onward in his legal career to a succe sful and splendid tri-umph, when, suddenly, just as bright visions of the future were opening up to his expand-ing genius, and affording him glimpses of gloircling the lotty summit of fame, he was arrested by the consuming enemy of humanity's worst enemy - INTEMPERANCE - nature gave way to the destroyer, and his mined

That a son of Kentucky, whose mind, nat-nrally endowed with all the elements of true greatness, radiant with the glow of poetic fire, so godlike in its attributes, should be stricken lown in early life, cannot fail to awaken feel ings of profound regret; and every true heart-ed Kentuckian is ready to exclaim, What! and has half a century passed away since that sor-rowful event, and no record yet made to com-

lost of your readers, with myself-more especially those who have passed the meridian of life, to whom the lamented orator and poet was personally known, would be delighted to hear from "Dora" on this interesting them

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

We have before us the Natchez Courier of the 15th, the first of a new series (in the old series it is numbered Vol. Xl. No. 206), by J. this as his golden principle of action: "There is one thing very evident from the signs become us, that the great Mississippi Valley will nd it for their interest to strike hands again s Americans in a commou cause." The Courier thinks that all Mississippi and much of Alabama are to be surrendered with-out further struggle, and the Alabama river made the rebel line of defence.

Mississippian is now published at Selna, Alabama.

The Appeal admitted, in its issue of Aug.

11, that a failure to preserve East Tempessee could be the last feather that would break

The post of Natchez is under command of Frigadier General W. L. Gresham. Major George C. McKee, of the 11th Illinois, is Procest Marshal. During the two months that vatchez has been garrisoned by Federal troops

A dash was made by the rebel cavalry on any sickness exists in Natchez and vicinity.

Confederate mocey was offered in Natchez at five cents on the dollar, but found no purchasers, although the Federal authorities hava net interfered, but allow the freest circulation f the worthless stuff.
At Redney, Miss., on the 13th, a company

of rebel cavalry surrounded a church, during service, and fired into the congregation, wounding several ladies. They captured a gunboat captain, an ensign, and fifteeu Federal sailors.—Memphis Bulletin, 24th. THE ANGLO-REBEL RAMS.

EARL RUSSELL'S ORDER TO MR. LAIRD. The London Herald of the 14th inst. states tbat Earl Russell despatched by written message on Wednesday a positive order to the Messrs. Laird to prevent the steam rains from eaving their yard without an ample explanation of their destination.

PALMERSTON LIKELY TO PLAY A TRICK AND LET THE RAMS OO.
[From the London Post (Government organ) Sept. 14.]
It is probable that the bona fide character of stablished to the satisfaction of the Government. There is no satisfactory evidence forth-eoming to show that they were built or deg-One of them is to be allowed to proceed, we As the case stands at present, there is every likelihood that the Government will abandon its intention of interfering with them, as there is nothing to show that they violate any provision of the Foreigu Enlist-

ment Act or any other law. A DENIAL THE SAME DAY. [From the London Times, September 11.] We have authority for stating that the two iron-clad vessels, now builling at Liverpool, will not be allowed to have that nort pending further inquiries, and until fresh instructions

selves at the batle of Chicamauga, and displayed their fitness for a high command, is Gen. J. J. Reynolds, of Indiana. A bettor men for a corps commander than Gen. Rey-polds could not be selected. He is the man Rebert E. Lee in Western Virginia

A mule was drowned while the army of Gen. Resecrans was clossing the Tennessea river. His last moments are thus graphically

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES.

An Astounding Plot Discovered. Burning Western River Transports. Some of the Conspirators Arrested.

Rebel Reports of the late Battles. McCcok and Crittenden Relieved. Later and Interesting Mexican News.

It is understood here that a plot has been discovered to hurn all the government trans-certs on the Western rivers. Several men ne of whom a cipher was found, which, be ing translated, disclosed instructions to de-stroy all steamers that can be of any service to the government. The matter is being thorto the government, cnghly investigated.

New York, Oct. 1.

The Richmond Examiner of the 29th says that Gen. Lee has officially communicated to his government that Iloward's and Slocum's corps, of the Army of the Potomac, have gone o Rosecrans. It is also said that Rosecrans has been reinforced by Grant to the amount Tho Examiner says Gen. Lec will act as his

The Frammer says Gen. Lee Will act as his military judgment best dictates.

A rebel despatch dated Sept. 26, says that a most disastrons affair had occurred to the Federals in Louisiana. This concurs with rumors that Gen. Weitzel had been defsated and killed by Gen. Dick Taylor, at Napoleon, Louisiana. General Bragg states that the fruits of the hattle of Chiekamanga at 7,000 prisoners, of whom 2,000 are mounted, 36 pieces of artillery, 25 stands of colors and guidons, and over there lived in that neighborhood two families

6,000 small arms. General Lee issued, on the 24th, a congrat-General Bregg's victory.

An Atlanta despatch says Bragg, in reply to Rosecrans's request for permission to bury his dead and relieve his wounded, said he had enough Yankee prisoners to bury the dead and Yankee surgeons to attend to the wound-

Auother Atlanta despatch reports General Wheeler's cavairy acress the Tennessee.

Another despatch of the same date reports
Lockout Mountain held by Hood's division, now under Gen. Jenkins. It is not supposed an assault will be made, as we command the situation and need not

Facrifice our troops.

Rosecrans has two lines of defence, 600 yards apart.
Gen. Longstreet commands the river and railroad below Chattanooga.

Our loss in killed and wounded will not exceed 12,000. The Yankee loss in killed and wounded will reach 28,000. Fivo Yankee bospitals are in our hands, full of wounded.

Thursday night the enemy made two at-empts on our lines, and were driveu back oth times to their entrenchments. The Lynchburg Republican of the 28th reports slight skirmishing in Upper East Tennessee, near Zollicoffer. A battle in that quarter is hardly probable, as Gen. Burnside will be forced to letire to reinforce Rosecrans. Charleston, Sept. 27.—The enemy is evi-

Bristol, Sept. 28—The enemy burned the railicad bridge at Carter Station, twenty miles from here, on Saturday, evacuating the place, and is now retreating in the direction of Knoxville. Our forces are pursuing. Our

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. The World's Washington despatch says that it is understood that Gen. Halleck has vol-umes of despatches from Gen. Roscerans of a

Col. Ramsey has been appointed a Brigadier General and assigned to the charge of the ordnance bureau which he has filled since the retirement of Gen. Ripley.

No steps will be taken toward the new hait until the present one is completed in the several Western States which have not yet furnished their quota of volunteers, sufficient-ly to cover that under that draft, as Michigan, linnesota, and Wisconsin.
The Trihune seys that Generals McCook and

Crittenden have been relieved of their com-mands, and ordered to report at Indianapolis. NEW YORK, Cot. 1. The Times has a letter from Queretaro, Mexico, August 11th, says Juarez and his govern-ment are at San Luisfull of courage and hope.

Gen. Diase had been appointed commoudern-chief, and has now a force of 8,000 men at San Luis thoroughly organized and armed.
Genrial Doblado, of Guanajusto, has 16,000 men, also thoroughly organized and armed.
Queratero, Ajaca, and other States are organizing forces, and the Juarez government covernment intend to fight now and forevor.

The Herald has a letter from San Louis
Patesi dated August 1st. Gen. Doblado had
ocen appointed Minister of Wai, and Serdo de
Fajasta Secretary of State—probably the two
ablect men in the Mexican Republic. Gen. egrete is already giving great trouble to the rench and States of Puebla and Telazcalla. A correspondent thinks Mexico will be able o place 10,000 men in the field against the

Hong Kong dates to the 20th of August nave been r-ceived. Tsping's rebellion is be-terming more formidable, owing to the existcceeded Ward as leader of the American fil Taping, taking many skilled riflemen with

His first exploit was the capture of an Imperial steamer and immediately afterwards he City of Duen Whean. Hong Kong papers attach great importance to his movements. They ask, who can tell how many thousand illibusters will flock to Burgoyne's standard, ince every inducement is offered which tends to gratify fillibustering expeditions, auch as animesity to England, plunder of women, and boundless drains of conquests?

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] NASHVILLE, Sept. 30. About three hundred rebel prisoaers, confined in an extensive unfinished hotel known as the Maxwell House, were precipitated from he fifth story through the gangway, fitted up with temporary stairs, to the second floor.

The prisoners made a simultaneous rush to reakfast, when the stairs gave way under the unusual weight. Two men were taken out of the ruins dead. Two have since died of their injurica. Ninety-six others were in-nied. Some have both legs and arms brosen and others more seriously mangled.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. A deserter from the Richmond City Battalabout eleven thousand troops in the neighborocod of Richmond, and that the Merrimac is ying near Jones's Blnff.

The Lady Davis is fully iron-plated, a third ion clad is on the stocks, and five small gunpoats are near the bluff.

Nearly all the sailors there, about 500, have been seut to Charleston under Capt. Pegram NEW YORK, Oct. 1. Wool very active; fleece 627970c. Large sales of foreign on private terms.

The Russian Admiral and suite are having a grand reception in this city to-day. Pittsburg, Oct. 1-M.

The river is 17 inches by metal mark, and falling slowly. Westher clear and warm.

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shown by a merchant representing one of the oldest and most respectable American houses in Brazil, several samples of cotton grown there, and sent from Pernambuco. The first is a sample of sea island, grown from American seed, and, having a long fibre of the finest texture, seems to possess all the characteristics of the best qualities seen in our markets. Accompanying this is a sample of native tree cotton, ginned by American machines, which are being introduced in Brazil with much succees. This sample is equal to fair American, and as the tres is percunial, it may be easily grown to an unlimited extent. A considerable increase in the production of South American cotton is anticipated, as the high prices realized have given the planters more cupital, and the use of American machinery will give it much better repute with manufacturers. The exports from Pernambuco have already increased from 23,000 bales in the years 1861 and 1862 to over 40,000 for 1863, and a yield of more than 70,000 is promised for the com-

COTTON FROM BRAZIL.-The Editors of the

New York Journal of Commerce have been

ish Admiral), by establishing a direct steam communication. REBEL BARBARITY .- The Cerinth Chanticleer says two men of the 18th Missouri, stationed at Chewalla, were, a few days ago, found in a dying condition a short distance from the picket line. Their bodies exhibited marks of the most brutal violence, both benamed respectively Hill and Taylor. The Taylor family were Union people, and the Hill family rebels. The Hills have been and are still in the rebel guerilla ser-

vice, and Taylor has acted as a Union sceut. About a week ago, Taylor, while on some business, was at one of the picket posts, when they were surprised by guerillas, and were all taken prisoners. Taylor and another scont who accompanied him, were at once recognized by the rebels, and they were surprised to find their old enemy, Hill, among them. It was at once\_decided to kill them, and they were both shot and left for dead, not, however, until the brutal natura of Hill was exhibited by castrating both of them. The men were found sometime altewards, and Taylor was yet alivo and able to state who his mnrderers were. The mothers of the murdered and murderers are now living

Gazette and Commercial Proprietors—"Sour Grapes," &c.—Since the late buttle of Chickamauga the Gazette and Commercial Editors have been entertaining their readers with editotals of their enterprise, the former with furnishing the first exclusive account, and the latter in giving the fullest and faireat description after the battle was over. It is refreshing to those in the accret to observe with what heir own respective interests, and studiously id giving to the puolic the true facts con-ted with the enterprise, as if "one was of the Commercial on Monday morning—each so different that to the reader it might be safe-ly inferred that two different battles had been fought with equally different results. The ociate and companion that very veracious correspondent, Shanks, of the New York fetale, a paper proverhial for truth and veracity. The publications in the Gazette and Ieraid, it is alleged, were premature, and that so such disasters occurred to the Federal army such excellent company as the Herald, its long-winded account of incidents that likely never occurred, and egotistic allusions of the personal adventures and bravery of the wriield in this city. Mr. Shanks, of the New York Herald, missing connection with the orning train, was employed to assist the the Commercial folks learned what was going on in the Gazette establishment, and at once determined not to be besten, if possible. The Herald Shanks was hunted up, and a tender of \$150 was offered him for a full acact of commencing the labor, when a notifi-cation was served upon him that if the Com-nercial was furnished with the account, as reliune. A check for \$100 or upward and he threat succeeded in inducing Mr. Suanks break his contract with the Commercial cinnati. He took the Gazette's account, fixed it over, and telegraphed it through for the Tribune of Saturday, in which it uppeared as the highly intelligent letter of "our own cor-

"WHEN THIS CRUEL WAR IS OVER."—We shall rejoice greatly when this cruel war is over. We shall rejoice when people get over singing and whistling and humning, "Whee-n this cru-el war is o-o-ver." If there is one thing characteristic of the American people more than another, it is their talent for runsent to early tombs in this way. Their ghosts hauat us occasionally now in the wheezing of decayed hand organs.

respondent" and an eyewitness of the terrible

For centuries Luna, the empress of night, performed her duties with regularity, and no one thought of prompting her; but a time came when everybody was exhorting her with mole or less discordancy or pathos to "Roll on Silver Moen," etc., as though she didn't know enough to roll on when she ought to. A sort of musical luoacy overspread the en-tire community, but it passed, and the silver moon rolled on the same as usual, continning il whether the nightingale's song is in tune

There was a time when the "Old Folks at Home" couldn't enjoy the quiet and repose which age so imperatively demands, but the We remember how "Old Dog Tray" was flayed alive across the keys of every pianoin the country, dragged by the tail through con-

voluted brass, and whistled at by every hyp big enough to pucker his mouth. Now, like the amiable caoiue whose mistress' name ied of too much playing, singing, and whist-ng. "Old Uncle Ned" had his personal firmities shricked from one end of the counhas now "gone to rest." and it is a satisfaction

was harped upon to such an exteut as to induce the wish that everyhody who played sang, or whistled the tone "was down" in the locality alluded to. "John Brown's Body has been disturbed in its mouldering by them. Now the popular tongne is singing "When this cruel war is over." It has had the run of the theaties and fashionable concerts, and is

now all the rege with young ladies who play the plano, young gentlemen who affect the flute or guilar, and sbrill whistling boys. There isn't one in fifty that knows more of the song than the words quoted above, ye they persist in going it continually on tha one line, like Paganini on a one-stringed fiddle. There, we just caught ourselves hum ming the thing over, so we will refrain from

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FROM BEFORE CHATTANOOGA. CAMP NEAR CHATTANOOGA, TENN., September 23, 1863.

We do not deem it good policy to speculate upon, or make known, the programme of a sampaign until facts develop themselves. We nearely mention this en passant as what your numerous and respectable readers might charge us with being guilty of, i. s. "dilatory in giving the news," is for the good of the unse in which wo are irreparably engaged,

cause in which wo are irreparably engaged, body and soul.

The tollowing "tway-side jottings from our journal" are, as far as they go, reliable:

Sunday, August 30, the 2d division of the grand Army of the Cumberland left Belletonte, Ala., and on the following day our (Gen. Johnson's) division crossed the Tennesseo river on pontoons, below Stevenson.

Wednesday, September 2, we crossed Sand Mountain.

Friday, 4th, we travelled in the direction of Thursday, 10th, our division made the ascent of Lookout Mountain, and have been parching and countermarching from that

earer than within ten miles of Rome.

Friday, 18th—The rcbs opened the ball in affair. ing year. As the balance of trads with Brazil is already so largely against us, it would earnest. Our division was ordered into line of battlo in the evening, but was not eugaged be exceedingly desirable to take advantage of these new openings for commercs, as well as the kindly feeling always existing among Johnson's division suffered considerably, being very much exposed to the enemy's movements on our left flank. Our boys maintained Brazilians towards this country (and now mere strongly developed than ever, since the ieir usual couraga and firmness, however receut affairs with Mr. Christie and the Britthough they had to coutend with overwhelming numbers. The rebs fought like hell-hounds (as they are), being stimulated with whiskey—and they steadily advanced (or rather staggered) on our men, whilst they had aline left to advance. Our hrigade met them in a hand to hand encounter, driving and being driven in turn, until the field of strife was literally strewn with the dead and wounded of hoth sides. It was a gory field, indeed—if anything, surpassing that of Stone's River ohnston's division was placed on the sxtremo cannot in spine; but it was out of the skiremo left, in line of hattle, for what purpose we cannot imagine; but it was out of the usual fighting programme, they belonging to the right wing. In this position we had to contend with a harassing movement of the ene-my on our flank for sometime, and once succeeded in pushing skirmishers in our rear, thus placing us between two fires. This they accomplished by stealthily creeping around a field, whilst we were busily en-gaged with the enemy in front. By a dexnous and strategic movement we managed o withdraw our force from this daugerous osition, but not until many a hrave soul feel or ise no more. Colonel P. P. Baldwin, of the 6th ladiene commending the 6th beingthen the 6th Indiana, commanding the 93 brigade, fell from his horse in the earlier part of the engagement, suppnsed to be mortally wounded. He had seized a flag, which had fallen from the hands of one of our slain color-sergeants, and, waving it aloft, amid the confusion, shot, anu shell of the enemy, was gallantly leading his brigade to meet a charge of the enemy, when he fell, wounded, between the two lines. He was supposed to be mortally wounded, but late denouements report him living and a prisoner in the hands of the enemy. Lieut. Col. Tripp, commanding the 6th regiment Indiana volunteers, was severely wounded in the leg, on Sunday. The booe is shattered below the knee, and it is feared amputation will be necessary. Captain Samuel Russell, Co. D, 6th Indiana, was killed on tha field. th Indiana, commanding the 91 brigade NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE - Trickery of the

Being very nuch indisposed myself, I canrot give you a detailed account of the fight,
nor an accurate list of the killed and wounded
of our brigade. The number of wounded is
considerable, as they came into the city in
flocks on Sunday. We have taken an immense number of prisoners; but the rebs have
also taken a number of our men. The tide of forced on "old Rosy," as he did not wish to further engage the enemy until reinforcements errived. We have had to contend with superior numbers this time, and no mistake. The rior numbers this time, and no mistake. The rebiprisoners tauntingly tell ns that we are not the rebel army, with some of their ableat Gener are chiefly in command, assisted by forces from Lee's army, [Bragg's, Buckner's, Ilardee's, Johnston's, Polk's, etc. They say that they lave "bagged" Rosy at last, and they estimate their fighting force at from 100,000 to 140,000 men! We have all confidence in "old Rosy;" but we do not think he anticipated ry regiment in the 3d brigade. Many excel-lent officers fell on the field. Major Thomaskilled, wounded, and missing. certained up to this time (wednesday the 2351 instant). All day Monday our army was obstinately falling back. Fell back yesterday, also, to the south bank of the Tennessoo river, investing Chattanooga. This mornver bank, a distance of several mile end six deep. We have a good position if vocan only hold it until reinforcements arrive also making a flank movement toward the river. We cannot account for the delay in reinforcements arriving from Burdside's army but if he has had to contend with rebel cival

ry, as irrepresented, it may account for his protracted delay.

If we had 30,000 more men here we could defy any further detour which the enemy should be pleased to make. Rumor says that the rebs sent in a flag of truce to Rosy last night requesting him to remove his sick and wounded from the city, as they designed shell-ing the place. We had been already remov-ing our sick and wounded to the north side of he river, with a view of sending them to Bridgeport or Stevenson for troatment and further transportation. They are being sent in trains to Bridgeport to-day. The weather is clear and cool—one blessing at any rate for ur wounded. It makes the heart sick to b old our dear, bruve comrades in arms maim and mutilated by the hands of rebel outlaw who disregard all law, order, and justice, au who fear neither God, man, nor the devi But the day of reckoning is coming—if it is not already here—and the loyal soldier, who ever stood true to the "old flag," will have great cause for rejoicing in peace and a Union estored; and he will have the satisfaction of eholding the traitors of his country subdued and going down to

Latest intelligence reports Col. P. P. Bald vin still alive, and a prisoner. We cherish

this report as true.

Col. Berry, of the 5th Kentncky, than whom
no hraver officer ever drew a sword, is now commanding the 3d brigade of this division The Natchez (Miss.) Courier has been evived by its old publisher, John M. Baldwin.

From his salutatory we extract the following: In times like the present men may differ as o matters of policy, but there is one thing ery evident from the signs before us, that the ople of this great Mississippi Valley will find to their interest and mutual welfare to rike hands again as Americans in a comm cause. It will be our aim to lay such info mation hefore our readers from time to time es may lead to conservative decisions, and once more cement Americans in the bonds of

To this end we solicit original communica-To this end we solled original communica-tions and currespondence, tending to once more harmonize a people which should have been one in feeling, as it is one in interest, from the coldest lake of the North to tha nildest savanuab of the South. The bitter ounsels to arrest the further progress of a de-

HOSPITAL REPORT. Remalding September 31...... Number of children boru. Dispensary patten's prescribed for..... S. H. GARVIN, Resident Physician DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPRALS.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 30, 1863.

Buckles et al vs Landert, lisrdin; affirmed. Randall vs Shrepshile; reversed. Troitman et al vs Barnes, Nelson; reversed. Obst vs Montgomery, Lon. Ch'y; reversed.

Jones et al vs Griffin et nv, Trigg; appeal dismissed; failure to file record in time.

Stockton et al vs Stockton, Pleming;
Formsu et ux vs same, Fleming; response to petition for rehearing delivered and petition overruled.

Jones et al vs McCasselve, and India Rabber et no.

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(From the Nashville Press, of Sept. 30.]
TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT THE MAXWELL BARRACKS. DARRACKS.

One of the most startling and fatal accidents occurred in our city yesterday that we have ever been called upon to chronicle. The scene of the sad disaster, so fraught with human suffering, was the unfiuished building, situated on the corner of Church and Cherry streets, known as the Maxwell House, which is used as a barracks for our soldiors. At the time of the accident about six hundred Confederate prisoners were confined there, in the upper or fifth story. At the signal for breakfast, the priscners rushed to the baad of the stuirs, on their way to the dlning-room, all gayety and thoughtlessness. The rush was so sudden and

thoughtlessness. The rush was so sudden and their weight so great that the stairs gave way with a loud crash, and one hundred of the prisoners were suddenly precipitated, with a perfect avalanche of broken and scattering perfect avalanche of broken and scattering timbers, through two sets of flooring, to the third floor, where they landed one quivering mass of bleeding, mangled humanity. Two (whose names we have been unable to learn) were instantly killed, and the whole of them more or less injured. Many of them were frightfully disfigured, having their legs, arms, or heads broken.

Thursday, 17th—When we changed our Thursday, 17th—When we changed ourse, and took the road direct to Chattathrough the city, and in a short time the streets in the vicinity were crowded with per-

Guards were immediately thrown around the building to prevent the unfortunate sufferers, who were now being removed from the wreck, from being crowded. Ambulances were hurried to the spot, and the misguided and sullering Confederates, who had braved the dangers of many a hard fought battle to be maimed for life by an accident, were taken to the prison hospital. Herethey were attended by our surgeons and nurses with all the kind and tender cars that could have been shown a Federal soldier wounded under the stars and stripes fighting for the Union. The secesh ladies also waited on them with an untiring devotion that would reflect honor on a more right cours cause. One of the injured pris-Guards were immediately thrown around mors right constant would renect nonor on a mors right constant, oners the constant oners, a mere strippling, who had been captured several times before, remarked that he "would not care half so much if he had taken his breakfast."

his breakfast."

In another part of the building were some Union refugees, lately arrived from Northern Georgia. Upon the occurrence of the fatal accident, some of the men rushed to the rescue among the foremost. One of them found among the sufferers three of his neighbors from Georgia, who bad long since left their homes for the rebel service. Another refugee found his son, who had been conscripted, and of whom he had not heard in sixteen months. A third encountered a brother from Texas. A third encountered a brother from Texas, from whom he had been separated eight years. Such are the sad and impressive scenes, which can scarcely be called strange in this unnat-

ural war.

Though many of the prisoners are badly hart and will be crippled for life, we are told that rot more than four or five are likely to die from the effects of their injuries. We will here remark that the present effi-cient commander of the barracks, Captain Lakin, of the 89th Ohio, is in no way to blame for the accident, for he has frequently warned the inmates of the barracks against crowding around the stair-ways.

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FRIDAY, GCT. 2, 1863. Gen. Lee, as appears from the Rich mond Examiner, has officially communicated to the rebel Government that Howard's and Slocum's corps, of Meade's army, have gone to reinforce Rosecrans. If they have gone or started, Lee no doubt learned it immediately, for there are thousands of spies, many of them In the disguise of quiet Union citizens, and pthers in the disguise of Union officers and soldiers, ready at all times to communicate to him whatever occurs within our lines, whilst the Invalid Corps; and the letter will then It seems almost impossible for Meade to learn go on to state in order as follows: what is taking place within the lines of the lst. The time and place of the applicant's enemy. If Lee is sure that Meade has been weakened to the extent of two divisions and What regiment and company. 3d. The pronot strengthened from other quarters, he may deem this his opportunity to strike a blow unless he himself has been correspondingly weakened, as we helieve he has. We think, that, just at present, all is likely to remain "quiet upon the Potomac," and that the rebel information as to the depletion of the Army of the Potomac will have no other effect than to cause the sending of further reinforcements from the Army of Virginia to Bragg.

Gen. Bragg, according to the Richmond Examiner, makes out that he achieved a great success in the late battle, capturing seven thousand prisoners, thirty-six pieces of artillery, and over fifteen thousand small arms. Bragg is greatly given to exaggeration, but we are not at all encouraged by the fact that no reliable or direct intelligence as to particulsrs or even generals comes from official quarters on our own side. Rebel despatches from Atlanta report some important advantages in position as having been gained by the rebels since the battle, such as the occupation of Lookout Mountain by Hood's division, the occupation of the railroad and river below Chattanooga by Longstreet's command, and the crossing of the Tennessee river by Wheeler's cavalry, but rebel despatches from such sources are false nine times in ten or nineteen in twenty. If those above-mentioned were true, our situation would certainly be critical. We earnestly hope at any rate, that, it Rosecrans is to have effective reinforcements, he will not be long in getting them.

The Nashville Press, a conservative osper, has a judicions article in favor of the Kentucky platform. We are glad to see this. We have no doubt, that whenever a civil election shall take place in Tennessee, the contest, if there be a contest, will he made by the whole body of the conservatives upon the Kentucky platform by general consent. It is the officers must be furnished. If he be now in platform of doctrines which the great mass of the Union men of Tennessee, in spite of the industrions exertion of abolition influences, warmly and heartily approve, and any fair or even half-fair election will assuredly prove this fact. It is important, highly important, that Tennessee and Kentucky stand together, it is highly and equally important to both, and therefore we are glad to feel the ntmost confidence that here will be no doubt or misgiving or hesitation on the part of either as to the ground, which, in standing together, they shall occupy.

Conservative Union Conventions in New York, Massachnsetts, Pennsylvania and perhaps other Eastern States, have adopted the Kentucy platform, and we trust to see the same thing done in all the loyal States. This platform, if not the only one, is certainly the best, upon which the whole conservatism of the nation, in opposition to radicalism on the one hand and disunionism on the other, can unite. Partisan violence and a rage for ascendency may lead some aincere Union men in the loyal States to take position for a time on one side of this platform, and some to take position for a time on the other, some deviating in the direction of Republicanism, and some in the direction of opposition to the prosecution of the end of the letter of application, so that they war for the suppression of the rebellion, but we trust that all of them will soon see, self; and it would be well to give in a postthat, in a united effort to establish the principles upon which the government of the country shall be conducted, their truest, wisest, and most statesmanlike policy will be to take the Kentneky platform as the common battleground against all enemies.

We would not, except perhaps as a choice between very great evils, advocate the election of any man to the Legislature, any man to Congress, any man to the Governorship, in any State, or of any man to the Presidency of the United Statea, who repudiates the Ken-

We are in no particular hurry to have Charleston tsken, if Gilmore and Dahlgren are not entirely ready to undertake the task. We own to a little anxiety to hear that the | meritorious and deserving, and has been honfargs have been extracted from the venomous orably discharged for disability, and will get rattlesnake, but we can bide our time. It is a certificate to this effect from the board. This over three weeks now since the rebels evacu. he will take to the nearest Acting Assistant ted Forts Gregg and Wagner and our troops | Provost Marshal General, who, after satisfytook possession of the whole of Morris Island. | ing himself that the man is worthy, and not Since that time not a shot has been fired by intemperate, will enlist him and send him to onr flect or army which has "advanced the | the camp of rendezvous. war." We suppose the military operations are now to be regarded as finished until the Monitors can enter the harbor, behind where Fort Sumpter once was, and that cannot be done until the torpedos and other obstructions are removed. We of the Western rivers know what "snags" are. and we would rather venture among them than those engines of destruction with which rebel ingenuity has impeded the navigation of Charleston harbor. We know that Gilmore with his guns commands the city of Charleston and that he can open the bombardment at any moment, but we shall "posseas our souls with patience" until the General and the Admiral give the aignal, and then let the city be rained npon with avenging fires as the city belched its rebel venom against Sumpter two

If Rosecrana's army has been defeated, France in Europe. The Emperor Louis Na-Brogg's army has been defeated too. Rosecrana failed in his attempt to whip Bragg, but
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The result of the late hattle disappointed The situation grows interesting. both the Government at Washington and the Government at Richmond, but the former less than the latter. The failure of the rebels, after all their concentration of forces, to on the battle-field. This is perfectly characachieve a decisive result is felt by them, amid teristic of him. He held a command as a Gentheir feeble exultations over some little aderal for some months in the rebel service but vantages, as a dreadful blow.

A leading Southern journal says that faction and went home to a place of safety. I package........Golden, S. "President Davis exclaimed in a circle of Itseems that he now intends to go back to the friends at the rebel capital, that he would service when that service ahall be utterly hopesnatch Tennessee from the clutches of the Fed- less and when he can therefore do no good by eral forces if it took the united armies of the | joining it, but, till then, he means to stay where South to accomplish it." Well, he has wielded the great mass of the armies of the Sonth | federacy, to be aure. for the purpose, and has not accomplished it. If he choosea to try the whole mass, we shall see whether he will succeed any better.

Rosecrana failed to recover Georgia at the first blow. But the object is well worth two | could persuade a good many more of his pecublows, and we trust that the second will he strnck with smashing power.

The battle beyond Chattanooga was to done at home. ua a matter of victory or repulse. To the rebels it was a matter of life or death. The result is, that the end of the rebellion is post-poned. If we had defeated Bragg, the whole canse of the rebellion would have been lost.

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As we failed to defeat him a little time it left. As we failed to defeat him, a little time is lost, perhaps with a forty-horse-power. A very little, we hope.

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appointments in the Invalid Corps; it being

inderstood that none are eligible but such as

have been or still are in service, and who

have become unfit for further active service

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fer must, in order to get their appointments

from the Secretary of War, still make their

individual applications. There must be a

letter in the applicant's own handwriting,

addressed to Col. J. B. Fry, Provost Mnrshal

General, Washington, D. C., which applies

for an appointment as -- (stating what) in

original muster into United States service. 2d.

motions received and the dates thereof. 4th.

The duties performed, specifying the marches

and battles engaged in, if nny. 5th. The dis-

abilities incurred, and when incurred, and

their nature. 6th. The number and length of

furloughs or leaves of absence had, and the

causes for which they were given. 7th. Date

of discharge (if out of service). 8th. Age and

This letter will be accompanied by the fol-

If the applicant be out of service, 1st. The

certificate of the surgeon of the Board of En

rolment of the Congressional district in which

the applicant resides, specifying the exact na-

ture and degree of his disability and its prob-

2d. The original or a certified copy of an

honorable discharge on account of disability

contracted in the line of duty, or, in case the

applicant cannot furnish such a discharge pa-

per, or if it does not state that the discharge

was granted for disability contracted in the

line of duty, then he must substitute a joint

certificate from the surgeon and commanding

officer of his regiment to the same effect.

This same kind of joint certificate must be

furnished when the applicant is still in ser-

vice, and then it must embody the same in-

formation that is required above from the sur-

also state that his disability was contracted in

the line of duty and is such as would entitle

3d. The applicant must furnish unqualified

recommendations, testifying to his worth as a

soldier and fitness for the position he seeks, to

this extent at least: If he be now a First or

service with such rank, the recommendations

of at least three of his superior regimental

service, or retired therefrom with rank higher

than that of First Lieutenant, he must furnish

the recommendations of his superior regi-

mental officers, if any there be, and, in addi-

tion thereto, of his brigade and division com

manders. If these cannot be furnished by

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possess such personal knowledge. There can

be no objection to adding to these necessary

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the State, to the Provost Marshal General of

the United States. All the papers should be

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In onr notice vesterday of the new and beantiful army publication entitled "Tus Annals of the Combealand," we mentioned with an expression of surprise the absence of the name of Major-General Crittenden from the roll of chiefs given in the volume. Onr uttention has since been called to the preface of | had ventured to Memphis in disguise, but was he work, in which this omission is suitably acknowledged. We quote the preface on this

Although intended as a picture of our urmy, it is far frem being complete. We have used but a small portion of attair alls matter and portraits; and many of our best and mest notable generals—as Crittenden, Reynolds, Wood, Grangor, Mitchell, Morgan, Turchin, and other high oillers—we are unable preperly to present in this volume. Ample material is left for a second volume of the "Annals," should its publication prove desirable.

We are further assured authoritatively, that, if the strong desire and strenuous application of the author and his friends could have prevailed, General Crittenden would have figured appropriately in the volume. In plain language, the overruling obstacle in the case, as those who well know General Crittenden will readily comprehend, was his own invincible repugnance to the honor. We are very happy to meke this correction, which is due to all concerned, and especially to the anthor.

The THEATRES .- At the Louisville Theatre this evening the historical play of Henry VIII. will be produced for the henefit of Mrs. nd Mr. Conway. As the piece is now curiled for representation, the pageantry is all omitted. In no instance has Shakspeare painted more life-like characters than those of Hsnry, Woolsey, and Knthcrine, and none of his plays contain as mnny passages which have become familiar by repeated quotations. Indeed, it is a play of character rather than of passion, and was written in the full maturity of the poet's powers. It illustrates the fall of Woolsey, Katheriae, and Buckingham, the ambitious priest, the virtuous Queen, and the hanghty noble. The trial scene, the interview hetween Woolsey and Cromwell, and the dying hours of the Queen are majestic and full of grandeur. The comedy of Asmodeus, or the Little Devil's Share, with Mrs. Conway as Cerlo, will also be presented.

Mrs. Emma Waller takes a henefit at Wood's, and produces the Duchess of Malfi. her rendition of which is a superh piece of acting, almost too natural iu its horror to be e. She appears also as Kate O'Brien, he comedy of Perfection, and Miss Kitty Binnchard introduces one of her attractive

THE OLO FIFTEENTII KENTUCKY .- The people in this vicinity are of course anxious to esr how this regiment fared in the late bate beyond Chattanooga, for it is the old regiment raised here, nambering formerly among its officers, Colonel Curran Popc, Lieutenant-Colonel Jouett, Major W. P. Campbell, and Colonel Forman, all of whom are dead, and Lieutenant Garretty, who was wounded at Perryville.

This regiment is now in Beatty's brigade, Negley's division. It was in the hottest of the late buttle, and Lieutenant Garretty, now here, has learned from his brother, a drummajor in the regiment, that not an officer of it was either killed or wounded. A few of the men were killed, and a good many wounded. The brave fellows still fit for duty are reported as in the best eplrits for the next fight.

A NOBLE CAUSE, -Ae will be seen by reference to the proceedings of a meeting held at the Mayor'e Office last night, published clsewhere in to-day's paper, a very important and raseworthy move was made for the relief of ne sick and wounded soldiers of Gen. Rosecrans's army. We hope that the call of the committee upon our citizens will meet, as it richly merits, a warm response at their hands. No more praiseworthy undertaking ever elicited the commendation of a good people, whose hearts throb and ache for the poor soldiers suffering from wounds received in the defence of our common country. Everyhody that can should contribute liberally.

We understand that Colonel Orlando H. Moore has been appointed Post Commandant of Knoxville, East Tennessee. He is the same who was formerly Provost Marshal of this city. The terrible repulse of Morgan at Tebbs Bend by the gallant Colonel and his hrave troope will be long remembered by his numerous admirers and friends here, and they will rejoice to henr of his appointment, a fitting recognition of his distinguished and efficient services. The day is not far distant, we sincerely hope and believe, when Colonel Moore will wear a star upon his shoulders. No officer in the Federal army more richly

deserves such a coveted honor. The Georgia and Alabama Refugees .-olonel Marc Mundy yesterday took posses sion of the old Marble Hall, on Fifth street, in which he quartered one hundred and eighty of the refugees from Northern Georgia and Alabama recently arrived in this city. These ugees are in the most destitute condition, e being subsisted at the expense of the Government. They are greatly in need of blankete and articles of clothing to make them comfortable. Their sufferings appeal etrongly to the generosity of our citizens, and immediate steps should be taken for their relief.

The concert given at the Masonic Hall Isst night for the henefit of the Organ Fund of Grace Chnrch was well attended, but, in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, many parties were unable to be present. We hope therefore that the programme will be repeated at an early time. We can safely promise an audience even larger than that of last evening, for the amateur singing was unusually attractive, and the applanse was heartt. Let us hy all menns have a de capo of the whole delightful entertainment.

POSTAL CURRENCY RETIRED .- Two millions and a half of postal currency have been retired. The issue of the fractional currency which is to take its place was to have commenced on Friday, and six or seven thousand dollars' worth were printed, but its appearance not being sntisfactory its destruction was ordered, and the iseuo has been indefinitely

COLONEL STRAIGHT AND HIS OFFICERS .- In consequence of the colicitations of Morgan's men, now in our hands, to the rebel anthorities in behalf of Colonel Staight's command, who were turned over to the authorities of ·Georgia, to he dealt with hy the State law, all of Straight's officers have been removed to the Libby Prison and placed among the Union Prisoners.

FINE TOBACCO.-Messrs. Spratt & Co. sold yeeterday forty-three hogsheads of Todd and Christian county tobacco, making an average -lugs and leaf-of \$17 08 per 100 pounds. We think sales like these will make our New k tobacco friends open their eyes very

Sonens Assived .- Six hundred rebel ners of war arrived on the Nashville last night, and were transferred to the tary Prison. They were from the front, were captured by Gen. Rosecrans's army

he battles of Chicamanga. Gov. Buckingham, of Connectiout, has cided that a person who has been exempted om the operation of the drnft is still liable

A general exchange of all prisoners taken prior to September 1st has been effected excepting negro soldiers and their officers. After all our own soldiers are exchanged thero will be a large balance against the rebels. The new cartel was agreed on at City Point, Sunday last, between General Meredith and Commissioner Ould.

A steam boiler exploded on Saturday afternoon in the establishment at Buffalo for nerly known as the Swartz Iron Works. The building was demolished, and thirty persons were supposed to be buried heneath the ruins. Seventeen were soon nfterward got out, but so injured that most of them will die. The gnerilla General Richardson, who has so long been a terror to the people of

West Tennessee, has been taken prisoner. He recognized and arrested. Brigham Young's new temple at Salt Lake is built of granite, nearly completed, and the most splendid structure of the kind in

the country. A substitute, named Call, has been shot t Troy, N. Y., by his guard-a Wisconsin soldier-while attempting to escape. The wound inflicted was ugly, but not dangerous.

Mr. Wm. N. Brown, proprietor of the 'Pewter Mug' saloon, New York, was shot on Saturday by James N. Nixon, a returned soldier, and died in less than ten minutes.

It is said that Stanton furloughed 1,500 soldiers to help matters in Maine before the

Gen. Lane, of Kansas, is in Washingon at the head of a large committee from Kansas and Missouri.

The policemen of Cincinnati are petiioning for an increase of their salaries to \$2 per day.

They are divorcing briskly in New Haven, and thirty-one couples yet remain to

A WAR ITEM .- Thirty-six hundred coffins have been sold in Pittsfield, Mass.

INQUEST No. 147-Held September 30, 1863, n the body of Peter, slave of Jason Chamerlin, of Middletown.

The negro, who had been in the service of Mrs. P. Chamberlin, in the country, came t the city and representing himself as a con traband, was sent by the military anthoriti training, was sent by the military anthorities to work in the Government bakery at Jeffersonville. Mr. Chamberlin learning the fact, obtained permission to bring him home, and lodged him in the jail in this city where he whipped him. The negro subsequently died.
A jury called rendered a verdict that the
death was from the effects of the whipping. elieving that the whipping did not cause th death, I summoned another jury and directed a post mortem examination, which was con-ducted by Drs. McKnight and Seely. The tion disclosed the fact that the whit ping did not cause the death, which was the result, most probably, of congestive chill, and the jury rendered a verdict accordiagly.

JAMES C. GILL, C. J. C.

[From the Richmond Whig of the 22d.] BEBEL ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLES OF OFFICA. MAUGA.

GENERAL BRAGG'S VICTORY. We suppress exultation at the thought of what yet remains to be done and the possi-bility of losing all that has been gained by failing to complete the work. Situated as Rosecrans is, the victory that does not dispers or capture his entire army is a lost opportuni-If he is permitted to hold Chattanoogs then our victory will be without profit, and wo have only to mourn that so many brave men have died in vain; and chiefly that the gallant Gen. Hood has sealed his faith with his blood. Rosecrans must not only be beaten in battle, but he must be destroyed or driven from East Tennessee: otherwise the battle had as well not been fought. If this stronghold is not wrenched from him now, it will hardly be hereafter. If he holds it, he holds a point d'appui, from which he may at any moment d'appui, from which he may at any moment strike at the very vitats of the Confederacy. He holds a region peetilent with dissntisfaction that needs only the presence of a Yankee army to ripen into full-hlown treason. He holds the conatry that must supply meat for our army, niter for our powder mills, and coal and iron for many of our manufacturing establishments. The presence of the construction of the c tablishments. The possession of that country is of indispensable necessity to us. It is the prize for which Bragg is contending. Until he has won it, we can but rejoice with fear and trembling over what he has done. Should ne win, it will be the most superb achievemen t the wnr.
All the churches in Marietta have been

as hospitals. DESPONDENCY OF THE REBELS-BRAGG'S RE-

MOVAL DEMANDEO. From the Richmond Examiner, Sept. 22. Two years ago our army was encamped at Bowling Green, and our hatteries on the beelling cliff of Columbus scowled defiance nt Cairo; now we hold a position on the borders of Georgia, and await the enemy's alvauce in the interior of Mississippi—Chattalooga is in the enemy's hand, and the line of the Tennessee, fortified by the hand of nature, and, as we are told, susceptible of defence by a small hedy of treops against a numerous army, has been yielded without an attempt at recistance. In a battle the loss on both sides is about equal; in a retreat it falls upon the

elleating aimy.
The wily and coutious Rosecraps will not fight unless supported by superiority of numbers. He risks nothing in the hope of brilliant victory and rapid triumph. His strategy is an epitome of the war. If Resecrans is to be defeated he must be attacked in the posiion where he has lost no time in fortifying nimself. The confidence of soldiers in their eaders is essential to the success of an army.
t may be unfortunate, but it is actorious that General Bragg has not succeeded in in-spiring his army with this feeling. Cannot a suitable man he found to command the Army of the West, on a field where so heavy a stake is to be lost or wou?

fFrom the Richmond Wblg.] A fierce and bloody hattle, lasting two days, has been fought on the Chickamanga river, a few miles from Chattanooga, between the forces of Bragg and Roseernns. Thus far it bas heen indecisive, though the alvantages are on our side. Twenty pieces of artillery, twenty-five hundred prisoners, and the posession of the battle-field, are the evidences and fruits of victory; but the situation of affairs in that quarter demand greatly more than this—Rosecrans's army must be destroyed or driven out also we fight to but little. ed or driven ont, else we fight to but little burpose. His lines etill confront ours, and unless he can he routed he will be reinforced, when we will fall hack, and Murfreesboro will be repeated. Gen. Bragg, of course, understands this, and knows the necessity bushing his present advantage to a decisive esult. Whether what he has dono is important, depends upon what he may yet do. The most complete and valnable victory of the war seems within his reach, if he has

GEN. BURNSIDE AND HIS ORDERS—So much has been said about the neglect of Gen. Burnside to reinforce Rosecrans prior to the late lattles, that many are unwillingly disposed to helieve that the former disoheyed positive or-ders to that effect. The facts, however, seem to be that Gen. Burnside was ordered to move up the East Tennessee valley to Virginia, and even into that State, and was not ordered to inforce Rosccrans until the 14th inst., when the Government was advised that t were about to attack the army of the Cumbe land in large force. Almost insurmountable difficulties stood in the way of any rapid march of Burnside's forcea down the valley

National Intelligencer. At a meeting of the citizens, held by an especial call at the Mayor's Office on Thursday evening. Oct. 1st, His Honor the Mayor was chosen Chairman, and Arthur Peter Secretary of the meeting. The object was to raise funds for the purpose of sending sanitary eupplies, which are greatly neeved by the wounded in the late battles near Chattanooga. On motion, it was-

Resolved, That a committee of two to each precinct the city be appointed to solicit contributions from The following gentlemen were appointed and they are earnestly requested to canvass these preciacts at once, and pay over to the Meyor the amount of their collections. Geathemen of the county who wish to con-tribute will please leave their donations, if in money, with Silas F. Miller, at the Galt House, if in vegetables, at the rooms of the Sanitary Commission, on Fitth street. Potatoes and

nions are needed. First Ward-John Detchen, Piackney Varble, Ed. toefer, and Wm. Davis. Second Ward-A. McBride, Wm. O'Couner, Peter James Osborn. I James Osborn. intd. T. L. Jefferson, Jacob Smyser, Peler on the operation of the drint is still liable of the called on to do service in the State of the called on to do service in the State militia.

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NOTICES OF THE DAY.

WANTED .- A good German woman, who is accustomed to needle-work, and is qualified to take care of a child two years and a helf old. Liberel wages will he given. Apply at this office.

Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, be-tween Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m Dr. W. D. Stone, dentist from Lexingon, is now ready to receive professional calls on l'ifth street, between Green and Walnut,

in the late residence of Col. Thos. M. Hicks. lle brings to our city an excellent reputation as a successful dentist. "We wish we had come here at first" is the invariable exclamation of persons seeking good and beautiful furs when they are shown Green & Green's etock. "Wo have been looking at all the houses and have seen nothing like these goods." Persons seeking or children's furs will save muc trouble by going at first where the largest and hest stock is kept. Another advantage in trading with this house is that they call all furs by their correct names.

The sale of the Panorama of the World, ndvertised by Mr. C. C. Spencer, takes place this morning at his auction rooms, together with a piano and household furniture. A fine milch cow and a superior harness horse will he sold at 10 o'clock precisely.

Mr. C. C. Spencer requests us to say that the dwelling house on Second street, be-tween Walnut and Chestnut, will be nnreservedly sold on the premises this afternoon at four o'clock. The location is central and Fifty pieces silk pocket handkerchiefs

and some extra fine linen are included in to-day's auction sale by L. Kahn & Co., 404 Main street. Buyers will do well to attend the sale. Otis & Co. have received a very nice and well-assorted stock of millinery goods. They will receive another lot this morning, and every morning this week. They keep at old Main street, and sell only to milliners nad

IMPROVEMENT IN DENTISTRY.-Vulcanite, as a base for artificial teeth, may be said to have passed the ordeal, and its utility in the dental art to have become established. While it possesses many advantages over metal plates, it is not wholly without objections, the principal one of these being its hulkiness. This heretofore unavoidable objection is entirely overcome by a recent improvement (which overcome by a receat improvement (which has been patented by Dr. J. A. McClelland) and plates are produced possessing all the advantages claimed for vulcanite, while they have the desirable additional one of neatness combined with the strength of metal. Speci mens may be seen at the office of Dr. McClel land, on Fifth street, between Green and

Chills and fever have of late become very prevalent. Farr's Ague Toaic drives them out of the system and a cure is speedily effected by its use. Our friend Dr. Thos. A. Hurley is the proprietor and manufacturer. His store is on Green street, between Sixth and Seventh. GENUINE PROPRIETARY MEDICINES AT FAIR

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DENTISTRY.—We are happy to announce that Dr. J. II. Bedford has returned to our city and reopened his office. We give him a hearty welcome and recommend those who wish dentistry done to call on him, one door above the St. Cloud Hotel. He has specimens of his work at his office for inspection, and we feel certain that all who secures his services once will return to him whenever they need anything in the way of dentistry. \$26 d6 Go to Hill's mannfactory for fine gold sens and silver lever watches. 826 d5\*

pens and silver lever watches. The nndersigned would take this opportunity to apologize to their numerous friends and patrons for the delay and consequent disntment occasioned them by our inability fill our orders as promptly as we could desire. Ilaving completed our arrangements, and increased our facilities, we are now prepared to furnish them with Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines more promptly than heretofore, and we respectfully solicit a continuance of the confidence heretofore reposed in us. The public are cordially invited to call at our ealerooms, No. 1 Masonic Temple, where they can witness the operations of and eccure the est family sewing machine.

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gold pens in another column. WHOLESALE MILLINERY Gouds -The attentiou of dealers is called to our stock of ribbons, straw goods, &c., which we are now receiving for the fall trade.

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E PRESBYTERY OF MUHLENBURG will hold
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES. The Harbor Defences of New York. The Russian Reception in N. Y. City. Gen. Schofield not to be Removed.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Oommercs to-day, a report was made by the committee to examine the harbor defences, that a vesse would be exposed to a raking fire of eight hundred guns of the heaviest celibre in its passage into the harbor, and they didn't see rows. The harbor is in a perfect state of de-The reception given to the Russian officers

wes most enthusiastic. Fifteen regiments formed the escort, and the number of spectaters along the route is said to have reached 100,000. At the City Hall the official welcome was tendered, and the guests reviewed the military. The whole affair passed off A special to the Post from Washington says the Missouri delegation has had an interview with the President to-day. It is, however,

considered certain that General Schofield will ot be removed.

The rebel assumption that General Burnside was driven out of Jonesboro is false. If he withdrew it was for strategetic reasons. Gen. Robert Anderson states to the War Department that he has yet in his possession the flag he hauled down from Sumpter. It has never left his custody. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. The Alexandria News says that Moseby, while on his way down on Monday with his gang of guerillas, passed within half a mile of a detached camp of the 2d Massachnsetts

Cavalry, whose headquarters are at Centre-ville. He seems to have no fears of his capture, and finds little tromble in penetrating our lines. On Thursday last he captured, at Springfield, two teams of four mules each. CAIRO, Oct. 1. The steamer Chouteau, which was damaged

y fire below Columbus, Ky., a few days ago, rrived here to day. All the Government reight was saved. Trustin Polk and family have arrived, en coute for St. Louis. General Sherman's corps is moving. Destination unknown. [Correspondence of the Louisvilla Journal.]

1st Brigane, 2n Division, 23d Army Corps, Loudon, East Tennessee, Sopt. 9. The long-mooted question has been estiled, and a large Federal force, under the command of General Burnside, now holds in peaceable ossession the most of East Tennessee. At our possession the most of East Tennessee. At our advance the foe fled with precipitation before ns. They ahandoned the most important points, which they had not only regarded as their etrongholds, but the abendonment of which involved the necessity of surrendering nearly the whole territory of East Tennessee, with all its defences of rivers and mountain (concess which has been styled "the Switch Control of the styled"). with all its detences of rivers and mountain fastnesses, which has been styled "the Switzerland of the Confederacy." In their hast to get nway the enemy had only time to destroy the bridge and rolling stock of the railroad at this point, which had been previously prepared for conflagration. The man who applied the torch, which so suddenly wrapped is flowers the reconflects extractive reconstructions. in flemes the magnificent structure which spanned the Holston river at this point, paid the forfeit of hie life for his reckless daring. A well-directed shot from one of the pieces of he 1st Tonnessee hattery sent him suddenly the 1st Tennessee nattery sent him suddenly surdered and mangled corpse to his final ac count. Among the stores left behind at this point and on the line of railroad in this vicinity were several thousand bushels of wheat,

n number of bags of salt, and a considerable quantity of new clothing. Between this point and Knoxville they left two locomotives and anumber of freight cars, &c.

The 23d army corps left their several places of rendezvous in Kentucky, and, moving in three columns, entered this State at three different points, forming la junction at Montcounty seat of Morgan. The 2. division of this corps moved from near Leba-non, Kentncky, on the 17th of August last, under command of Colonel O. H. Moore, of the 25th Michigan, and the let brigade o division was under command of Col. Gault, of the 16th Kentucky, hoth of whom enjoyed the esteem and confidence, as was justly their due, of their respective commands.

At Columbia, General White overtook the advancing column and assumed command of the division, Col. Moore being the Com-mandant of the first brigade. The obstacles in our way, especially in the esteem of the 16th Kentucky, were regarded as trifling,com-

pared to some of our former campaigns. This regimeat had made two eeveral campaigns through the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, extending their march to the Virginia line the headwaters of the Big Saady River. They were sgreeably surprised at the goodness of the roads, and the absence of anything like a really serious obstacle to the progress of the march of the division or its accompanying The most formidable difficulty encountered The most formidable difficulty encountered was in the ascent of the mountain this side of the Cumberland River, where the artillery wagons, and all those comprising our extended train, required the aid of a weil-manned prolong to be fastened to them, that they might be bauled up the steep ascent and over these leging rocks, which looked so defant in

the shelving rocks, which looked so defiant in their aspect. The 16th Kentucky had award ed her the lion's share of this labor, which was performed with n will by the brave hearts nad tout hands of our boys, who seemed "to have mird to the work, which was successfully performed, under the supervision of our in-domitable Major, Sam. White. We entered the State of Tennessec about six miles this side of Albany, once a flourishng countysent, but now a deserted and dilap ated place, which has been, to the extent of s desire, the headquarters of that most info

ous, thieving, cutthroat hrigand chiet, Champerguson. We made the ascent of the Cumerguson. We made the ascent of the od a nd from this onward our roads, with but little exception, were good.

We had not extended our march far into the State before we had evidence of the prevalence of the most intense loyalty, and, in consequence, the most severe euffering. had previously seen nothing like it. It is unconditional, and without regard to any of those questions of policy which have been odamsging to the unity of the Union men in Kentucky, and of which the masses here are clissfully ignorant. They kindle into rapture at the eight of our ndvancing columns, and are moved to tears at the sight of the Stars many vacant, deserted houses, the many exiles from their homes, which has resulted in so extensive a depletion of population, there were groups of meu, women, and children at every turn to greet us with expressions of joy and gratitude, and to tell of wrongs and suf-ferings which were calculated to touch the hardest heart and to make the ear to tingle. Never, perhaps, has patriotism and wrath been so combined—gratitude and vengeance so commingled in expression, as by this loyal, down-tredden, and long-suffering people. It would be impossible to narrate the numerous incidents of interest in this connection of

which we were witnesses. One or two may serve as illustrations of their unrestrained and rustic manner in the expression of their feel-On the day we left Montgomery, the head of our column was startled by the voice of an aged womao, shouting "Glory to God in the ighest!" whilst, with streaming eyes, she ex-reesed her gratitude that she had lived to the deliverers of her State, and, with claspsee the deliverers of her State, and, with clasped hands, as she pursued our advancing command, she prayed most fervently that the God of battles would be with us to prosper and defend and preserve ns. Her petitions were ever and anon interrupted by the narration of her suffering, which was made only the more telling by the presence of her husband, who limped behind her, as he leaned with one hard upon a staff, whilst the other rested upon the thigh of his wounded leg, which was pon the thigh of his wounded leg, which was made to support more than its wonted share of his hody, he having been severely wounded in the other leg by some dastardly prowling rebel, by which he was made a cripple for life. She would appeal to him for the coofirmation of the truth of her statements in regard to their sufferings, and then point him to our soldiery as those who would avenge his wrongs and he his trune security and defence. At one time, being near Majo General Hartsuff, whom she readily recognied as chief in command, she male him the subject of her petition, which he acknowledged by respectfully lifting his hat from his head and holding it in his hand the while. Taking the scene altogether, it was an interesting and moving exhibition of patriotism, gratitude,

ner esteem, called for vengeance.

A sceue somewhat similar occurred the enme day, by nnother family and group of friends, who, amid shouts of welcome to the "Yankers," extended the warm hand of

through the mountains, uatil he was driver from the State. She upbraided him with his theits and murders, imploring us in the name of everything sucred not to release him.

In the above I have simply given a detail of facts, and written no one line for the purpose of sensation. I have not detailed the extent to which the loyal men have been robbed of their hats and shoes which have been taken from their heads and feet, and have even had their pantalooas taken off them to cover the nakedness of the rebel soldiers, and, in the abeence of other goods, they have been compelled to make themselves wearing apparel pelled to make themselves wearing apparel necessary for immediate use out of their bedciothes. More than half the population of the counties through which we passed, as we met them, were without shoes—both men and women, old and young, faring alike in this regard. How they can be supplied for the winter I cannot see. The health of our troops is excellent. Movements of the Guerilla Mosby. The Arrival of the Chonteau at Cairo excellent. The people here are jubilant at our presence, and if this people are not protected in their persons and property, it will be no fault of General Burnside.

MORE ANON. NEW YORK, Oct. I.

> TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN CANADA.—A tragedy arising from conjugal jealousy occurred in the township of Bayham, Elgin county, Canada, last week, which has created intense sensation in and about the locality of its enactment. The facts, as far as we can learn, are as follows: A small cottage and farm of twelvs acres, one mile and a half from Vienua, is occupied by a man named Ward, who is a retired navy captain. He has been, though many years married, a confirmed libertine. Domeshioils were the consequence. His wife, as gh-toned as he himself, charged him with infidelity to her; he retorted with npbraidings for jealousy and lack of confidence in him.
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> Recently, while Ward was at Toronto, Mrs. Ward received an anonymous communication assuring her that her husband had sold the property, and had made arrangements to leavo England, accompanied by his paramour leaving herself and daughter destitute, and that it was his intention to come back from Toronto in a day or two, take what plate and valuablee she might possess, and leave in the night. Sho at once determined on a woman's in her room, her husband heing expected home the next day. She next weat to Vienna and purchased half a pound of arsenic, saying it was to poison rats, which she placed in her

Matters had proceeded thus, and her husband matters had proceeded thus, and her husband returned as expected, when Mrs. Ward rushed into his presence, and asked him why he was going to desert the family. He replied evasively, and to the effect that "he would go where she would not follow him." The words scarce come out of his mouth, when she drew the revolver taking aim at his shoulder. The the revolver, taking aim at his shoulder. The ball passed through the flesh, lodging in the opposite wall. She fired the other two bairels opposite wall. She fired the other two barrels in rapid succession, but missed; and, although felled to the ground by the first shot, Ward quickly escaped ont of the house. The enraged woman, having flung down the pistol, rushed up ethire, and swallowed the arsenic, which she had previously mixed in a tumbler of water and pinced at her hed-side. She expired in four hours after, in the greatest agony. Ward never came hack to the house till after his wife was buried, and is said to express sathis wife was buried, and is said to express sat isfaction at being rid of her. - Toronto Leade,

HEADQUASTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

1st Division, 23D Army Conrs, Louisville, Sept. 30th, 1863. Sept. 4 Permits for the shipment of ammunition powder, shot, lead, and caps) to points in this netrict will not be granted, unless the applications are accompanied with the certificate of the commandant of the military post nearest to the place of business of the applicants, rouching for their loyalty and general good

II. Permits will be granted in accordance with the above regulations, with the under-standing that those who obtain ammunition under these permits shall sell only to persons of well known loyalty; and a violation of this understanding by any one will involve the rejection of all future applications made By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.
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A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

MARRIED. On Tuesday, Sert. 29th, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Edward Livingston Wells. Apan B. Robaiss, of Cincinnati, to Armelia Richardson, daughter of the I-te William Bishop, of this city.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Jovenal, Thursday, Oct. 1. We continue our quotations for gold this day at 370 8 % cent buying and 42@44 selling, and silver at 23@29 bnying and 32@33 selling. Demand notes 35@37 hnying aud 41@42 selling. Exchange is buying at par, and sell lng at 14 per ct. premitina. Bankers buy Kentucky notes et 186% W cent, and Indiana notes at 18 R cent premium. Southern money 60@65 discount. Govnment certificates of Indebtedness are hought et ernment certhicates of indecledness are nought st 如本傳列公c. Kasteri exchange in demand at 和傳名 in cent discount buying, and par@% premium selling. Canada money 37628 City vouchers 4@5 2 cent discount. Country vouchers, payable in this city, ap proved, 7@10 % cent discount; payable in Cincinuali nominal. Checks on Washington ½ % cent discount old State Bank Tennessee 40 % cent discount. Plaus rs' and Union Bank 30 B cent discount.

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of uinety banks formed under the act of Congress of February, 1-63, with the location and county of each; names of president and cash, or, and amount of capital present and limited.

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The average capital is about \$130,000. Other Banks under the National Act will soon be a blished in this city; Springfield, Muss.; and De no lonking institutions existing previously in 1802. The new act of 1863 has therefore been the means of meets more favor in the Wes'e n States than the in r liable crirency than the latter.

mma Floyd, Cln. Undine, Mad. Robin (propeller, Ciu. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. The water in the canal yesterday evening was full twenty-one inches by the mark, having fallen in twenty-tour hours one luch. At Portland bar there sabout thirty-four inches water in the channel. The condition of matters out of the Ohio and in the Mississippl is not much changed in the last few days. It

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

The St. Louis Republican of yesterday says that the stern-wheel steamer John Bell, Capt. John McCord, hound from Missourl river to St. Louis, struck a stump or log at the foot of Howard's Bend, above St. Charles, at 9 o'clock on Mondey evening, and sunk. he was making a crossing, involving a short turn. and struck her stern just forward of her rudder-post, breaking it in. She was hended tor shore, and an offort was made to run her on a reef, which only partially succeeded. She went down with her bow on tho ber, end her stern in twelve feet water. It is thought she can be raised. The steamer had on board nearly five hundred bales of hemp and several hundred sacks f wheat, &c. She was valued at about \$15,000, uulnured, and owned by Capt. John McCord and others. Capt. Davis has expended three or four thousand

The La Crosse is undergoing thorough repairs at Capt. Liter's new steamer will be launched from

'clock P. M. to-day. The Princess will leave for Cairo and Memphis at

St. Louis.—The Union of yesterday says: ST. LOUIS.—The Union of yesterday says:

From what we could learn frem our exchanges, it seems that the Henry Chontean took fire in the hold after leaving Columbus on Saturday moraling last. As soon as the fire was discovered, like hatches were battered down, steam inrued into the hold to smother the fire, and she was landed at Wolf Island. The Black Hawk was sent to her assistance, and her cattle were taken ashore in safely, and also her deek lond. By arrival we learn that the fire seemst to be subdued, and the Chontean will probably come here for repairs. Her trept to wonged principally to the Government.

The Black Hawk-droughtly to the Government of the Chontean Calo. She reported that here is another the Chontean Calo. She reported that bears being still in a dangerous situation. After it was extinguished, a hole was cut in the dock to put down a pump to take out the water, and the fire was extinguished, a hole was cut in the dock to parally showed lived. Capt. Williame still hopes to save her, but thinks the chances are small.

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By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen.

Extract from General Order No. 41, to which reference is had in the above order:

1V. In order that the impressment may not hinder and materially injure the enlitvation of and the harvesting and gathering of the crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male negro lahorer, he will not he impressed under this order. In case a person has more than one and less than four, one is to be impressed. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one-third of them are impressed by this order.

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HAADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, Louisville, Sept. 11, 1863. Special Orders No. 218.

Special Orders No. 218.

Special order No. 210 from these headquarters, of September 2, 1863, is hereby made applicable to the counties of Edmonson and Larue. The Commander of the Post at Bowling Green, Kentucky, is charged with the execution of it in the former, and Lieut.-Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d Ind. Vols., commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in the latter county.

By command of Brig.-Gen. Boyla.

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Special Orders, No. 227.

EXTRACT.

II.—The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company belog unable, in consequence of the great scarcity of labor, to obtain firewood in sufficient quantities required by them to meet the demands for Government transportation, it is necessary to impress on anndred (199) negroes in the cousties of Franklin, Owen, Shelby, Henry, and Oldham to assist in obtaining the necessary amount of fuel.

The negroes will be impressed in the same manner andirected by General Order No. 41 from these Headquarters. The execution of this order is entrusted to Capt. M. H. Jouett, 3d Kentucky cavalry, whom the railroad company will at once notify the number of men and teams required in each locality.

The men and teams impressed chall be placed in charge of the railroad couppany, who shall pay the same a reasonable compensation for the services rey paying the owners thereof a fair compensation. By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS In the Louisville Water Lompany, at the office of said Company, at II o'clock A. M on Monday, October 5, 1863, for the purpose of electing iso Directors. A. HABRIS, Pres't. The Tretting Stallion
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to the highest bidder, at his residence, three
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rond, on WEDNESDAY, October 23, 1863, the on which said Marphy resides, containing 497% acres. It is in a high state of cultivation and well improved with a good brick mansion house, good negro tenses, neep targe barn, and other large buildings. Also neep targe barn, and TWENTY-SIX VALUABLE SLAVES.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Ses. No. 157.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, AN. INFORMATION HAS BEEN
filed in the District Contr of the United States,
within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 19th
day of September, A. D. 1843, by J. Tevis, Esquire,
Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United
States, against y, who proceeds determ, in behalf of the United See, against toxes or packages Goods, Wares, and Merchandise, ting in substance that said goods and articles were don land, in the District of Kentucky, on the of September, A. D. 1853, as fortested lo the United is; that said articles were proceeding from the of Lonisville, Ir said Platrict of Kentucky, in the 17 of September, A. D. 1863, to Christian county, tucky, in violation of the act of Congress and the lamation of the act of English United States, ngalust the regulations of the Treasury Departs of the United States, and that said articles between the process against the same

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UNITERAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kontneky, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1873, by J. Tovis, Esquire, Attorney for the Onited States for the District of Kontneky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of —— Realtzler, against

32 packsges, 3 barrels, and 3 trunks Goods, Wares, and Bierchandise, nil marked traff. Ellis, alleging, in substance, that said goods and stricles were serged on land, in the District of Keatneky, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1873, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of Louisville, in said District of Keutneky, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1873, to Hepkinsville, in the State of Kentscky, in violation of the act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial Intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States south of the United States and the city of Lenixville, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States; and that said stricks lecame thereby forfeited to the ness of the Onited States of the Treasury Department of the United States; and that said stricks lecame thereby forfeited to the ness of the Onited States of America, and praying process against the sains that; the same may be condomined as forfeited as altered.

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senio that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition onder the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said strictes, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next October term, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1863, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations is that behalf. H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

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ACCOMMODATION TEAIN will leave Frankfort at 5:10 A.M., and arrive at Louisville at \$400 A.M., and

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